

number, you've got to go out, do the John Breslow routine, get cards out there, get your picture on there, call lots of things, send flowers that have the 800 number on there that you can...you can call on abuse and what have you. Well, Mr. Speaker's picture I think would be an excellent one. The point also I'm trying to make is that I think there are 49 numbers that the people do know because they're advertised in the newspaper, they're advertised in booklets, 49 different numbers that any constituent, any person in Nebraska who knows of abuse can call and it's not a 1-800 number. It's a 1-402 number that has your office number, has my office number, has 49 state senators' office numbers, and they call us and they say, our money's not being spent wisely and we follow up and we make those changes and we do whatever is appropriate under the circumstances. Again, I rise...I won't vote against it. I'm not going to vote for it. It's just a not vote for me. It's a warm fuzzy. I don't think it does that much and I think we should move on.

SPEAKER BAACK: Thank you, Senator Bernard-Stevens. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Madam (sic)...Mr. Speaker, members of the Legislature, I had said to Senator McKenzie when I came puffing up stairs that Senator Hohenstein must have heard my thoughts as I came up, but she said he's a mind reader. Senator Hohenstein, you read it very well so I don't have to repeat the aspects of the discussion that he stated, but there are other concerns that I have. As this society becomes more and more involved in the government intruding into people's private lives, there's an encouragement to have citizens become informants against each other. We had a bill that was enacted, I think it's probably law now, that was offered by the Transportation Committee where they were trying to encourage neighbors to tell on each other if they thought their license plate had been on their car too long when they did not really live in the state where the car was licensed, or something like that. There is a lot of envy, there is a lot of vindictiveness, there is a lot of hatred in this society. There has been a tendency for people to zero in on those who need assistance. They watch how a food stamp may be spent and they want to make a federal case of that and I think when you especially have small towns, because I have received some of the kind of complaints that Senator Bernard-Stevens said people can make to us. The pettiness is such that I tell the people that that's not the kind of issue that I deal with.